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vesterday. The air was laden with smoke and

soot this morning. Violets, modest, fragrant violets, are blooming profusely.

The waning moon rises at twenty minutes past twelve to-night. Several weddings are hinted at a

being set to come off after Easter. Tailors and dress-makers are busy might be employed for the business. preparing spring suits for belles and

for hops and frolies on and after legislature lopped off the extra 25 ed to make another call of a similar

The fountain in Court Square is bing very bad.

Tramps, street-beggars and station-

Temperature at sunrise 42°. The highest yesterday was 68° and the lowest 44°; range 24°.

Our receipts of the staple are gradually ereeping up to last season. We are but little behind now.

The "Chicks" have their monthly match drill and hop at their Hernando street armory to-night.

No races are in prospective this season. The only promised recreation is base-ball and Sunday beer gardens. The annoying clouds of dust are

suggestive of the benefit of sprinklingcarts and other dampening influences.

during the ensuing spring and sum- wrote to his sweetheart in Florida; Martin Cohen, the hatter, will re-

turn from New York next week with dat contract I made wid you bout a full line of choice spring and sum- marryin'.'

One thousand pounds of Reelfoot Lake perch, and 500 pounds of red last night was a conspicuous feature in nappers received to-day per express by Victor D. Fuchs.

The tragedy of Julius Cresar has been substituted for Othello for the Saturday matinee by Mr. McCullough and his troupe.

A few emigrants pass here daily going further West and South, generally to Texas. The fall season is when the hegira is greatest.

The board of health has commenced operations and now order all people to credit in his skillful execution of the elean yards, alleys, pavements and same gutters about their premises.

The First National Bank is daily filling orders for the new four per Lambs from the farm of Joe M. cent, government bonds, which are

the best securities in this country. The Danites, one of Joaquin Mil ler's productions, will be performed here on the three closing nights of Full assortment of fresh Fish next week by the McKee Rankin

troupe. The newly imposed property tax is divided 50 cents on the \$100 for sanitary purposes, 20 cents for police, 10 cents for schools and 10 cents for street lights.

Cotton buyers are trying very hard to-day to purchase lists of the staple at a slight concession from prices had yesterday, but factors are strong and refuse to yield.

The Haverly Minstrel Troupe, an-

the ladies of the Christian Association, are palatable and deserve good patronage, being for the benefit of the 1071]

deriving an increased traffic, especially

on 'the Sabbath, when so many of our citizens seek the lakes and bayous of Arkansas to try their luck and fish \$5 this forenoon for mean talk. the Sabbath o'er.

The police and fire commissioners continue to cherish the hope that the odious Sunday orders can be effectually executed. But one result be failure and public contempt.

The new tax-books will be ready in a few days, and all property owners must then settle for the present year. The collections are necessary to run the new city government and employ ploy police to execute "Sunday or-

The time between sunrise and sunset now lacks only six minutes of being twelve hours. A week hence and the days and nights will be of equal length. The sun rose this morning at 6:13 o'clock, and it sets this evening at 6:07

The sale of the Fair Grounds to the Grangers has been about closed. It is understood that the purchasers contemplate preparations for an agricultural fair next fall, and that no efforts a bundle of her bed-clothes. will be spared to make the exhibition

The play of King Lear is one of It is never attempted except by acknowledged artists. Its promised presentation at the theater to-night will afford an entertainment of no ordinary character.

The Zouave Guards will have a match drill for a white plume at their armory to-morrow night. The exer- giana. cises will wind up with a terpsichorean hop, at which the Guards and have a good time.

The old corporation debt is to be settled by Messrs. J. Godwin, W. P. Proudfit, R. B. Snowden, T. J. Turley and P. C. Bethel. The governor How delightful the weather was has made them commissioners for the purpose. The gentlemen named, if willing, are able to pay off the debt from their private purses.

asked to have added. The proposed

capital prizes in the Louisana drawing into mince meat. After the rumpus last Tuesday: Ticket No. 49,211 draw- McDonald was protected from arrest No. 95,937 drawing third capital prize of an officer. of \$5000, was sold in New York city. were sold in New York city.

"I wish de law was so constituted dat we could all marry once every mouth," said a spruce-looking darky to a dusky maiden, as the pair tripped along Hernando street yesterday. The suburban beer gardens are That African is as near a disciple to likely to have a fine run of custom Blue-beard as the Georgia negro who Dear Clarasa as money is so scarce and girls so plenty, I guess I gin up

The new scenery in the play of Julius Cresar at the Memphis Theater connection with the entertainment. and the audience admired its beauties with unfeigned delight. Nothing is more pleasing than fresh settings in a good play, and nothing more unpleasant than a paucity of dingy old rubbish termed scenery by courtesy. The forum scene, the senate scene and the tent scene were all faithful and accurate pictures, much to be admired and commended. Mr. Harry Buhler, the scenic artist, has done himself much

FIRST OF THE SEASON! SPRING LAMB! Thompson, Germantown.

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A PRESE lot of cheap gas flatures at BROWNE'S, 258 Second street Police Pickings.

Amelia Johnson, darky, was fined Joseph Wilhelm, without the paid \$5 into the police treasury this morning for a disorderly spree.

Total fines imposed this forenoon is theirs if they persist, and that will mainder equals twenty days on the

A prowler named Geo. McFadden, a count of himself. He had no money Judge Ray this afternoon. and must work it out.

W. E. Ryan, charged with carrying had his ease taken before Judge Ray, Pierce on the bench, to-day. of the Criminal Court.

Carter Brown, a thirty-seven-yearfunds to buy a night's resting place in liams and Miss Mattie Houston more respectable quarters.

larcenist, is in trouble, charged by Margaret Tate.

their employes and kindred were their unless his claim is satisfied. names to appear in print. for trial to-day, charged with assault-

fought ferociously all the time he was in a close room. absent. The veterans were consider-

atrived on the field.

Cullen in his possession. worth in all perhaps fifty dollars. One Connell and others, deed. The new tax arrangement to defray of the thieves wrote with chalk on the expenses of the city is \$1.15 on the counter that he had been in at 1 Preparations are already under way each \$100 worth of property. The o'clock in the morning, and he expect-

James Bell and Andrew McDonald. undergoing repairs. It needs sorub- levy will yield nearly \$200,000 per an- two fellow-rousters on the steamer num, a sum amply sufficient to defray Red Wing, had a fearful row this all needed expenses if it be properly forenoon about a car-hook. The first named is black and the other white. The following numbers drew the The pair tried hard to chew each other ing the first capital prize of \$30,000 of by the boat's mate, who is his messthe Louisana State Lottery Company, man. The police are on his track, was sold in Portsmouth, Va.; No. however. Bell lost his hat in the row and troupe at the Memphis Theater 41,220, drawing second capital prize of and his friends advised him not to re-\$10,000, was sold in Galveston, Texas : turn for it unless under the protection

A swindler named Crawford Me. pany was necessary to the produc-The third and fourth capital prizes Carty was arrested here this forenoon tion of the fine historical play, and charged with having fleeced sundry each individual enacted his or her parties at Little Rock and elsewhere respective part with excellent effect. of small sums of money under the pretense of being a cotton buyer. He lingly appreciative, as was testified by is also said to have fleeced Boomer & Co., his former employers at Louisville, of \$1500. He is a kinsman of a Kentucky banker named L. C. Murray, and has very respectable connections. McCarty will be held until called for. He is a glib talker and very prepossessing in his general ap-

pearance and disposition. MULEN. Just received a car of big young mules, suitable for dray or cart use. For sale cheap C. H. BRACKETT & CO.,

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Hymeneal.

At the First Methodist church was witnessed a most interesting wedding ceremony at noon to-day, the contracting parties being Miss Annie R Knott, only daughter of the Rev. J W. Knott, and Dr. E. W. Fullilove, of Vaiden, Miss. A large assem blage, including friends and relatives of the happy pair, were present on the interesting occasian, and all joined in gratifying expressions at the auspicious promise of the fair bride and the excellent gentleman she has chosen for a long, happy and prosperous life.

Court-House News. One hundred and forty-two prison-

ers in the county jail yesterday. Sallie R. Lyon petitioned to-day before the Circuit Court for a separation of interests from Stephen Lyon. The United States Court, Judge \$15, of which \$5 were paid. The re- Hammond on the bench, is still occupied with the Blackburn and Selma Railroad suit for forcelosure.

The case of J. F. Levy, charged dusky face at that, was fined \$5 to-day with stealing \$1000 from Mrs. Bartafor not being able to give a good ac- relli, will come up for trial before

The case of Crutchfield and Vaughn against Ellinger, a suit in connection oncealed weapons, waived examina- with a building near the county jail, tion before the police court to-day and occupied the Circuit Court, Judge

Marriage licenses have been issued since yesterday to Ed Minicar and Miss old citizen, sought free lodgings at the M. Walker; Dr. E. W. Fullilove and station-house last night for want of Miss Annie Knott; Daniel H. Wil-John Harris and Miss Minerva J. Anna Maria Williams, a female Campbell; Robert Richardson and

Anna Lowis with having feloniously Parties who served as judges, clerks broken into her house and carrying off and so on in the recent election of Taxing District officials are still is known as the Provinc Block. About A pair of disorderly drunks was let stirring up the authorities for pay for off this morning without a fine by the their labors. One man has applied to the estate of George P. Cooper, depolice judges. The young men ought Sheriff McGowan and threatens to Shakspeare's strongest compositions, to know better, for it would astonish appeal his case to Governor Marks

The Criminal Court was adjourned S. Rogers is before Esquire Quigley this forenoon, owing to the sickness of a juror in the Tony Casaretti case. ing Georgiana Washington, Four The ill person was Mr. B. F. Jackson. witnesses are ready to swear to having who suffered from hemorrhages last of the improvements. The Cooper General Gordon owned an interest in seen the welting performed on Geor- night to an extent that disabled him from service to-day, and the prospect trust in the face of the Supreme While the police officer on the land- is bad for him to be able to serve being went to supper a few evenings ago, fore Saturday next. In the meantime their invited guests will be certain to a squad of roughs got up a row and eleven jurors are to remain locked up

Deeds, etc., recorded yesterday in ably battle-scarred when the officer the county register's office are as follows: Anna Harrigan to Honora Keith. Augustus Algernon Chatman, some- warranty deed; R. C. Kirk, jr., to W. times called plain Gus, is under arrest & G. H. Harris, deed; R. W. Mann on suspicion of stealing and for having and others to W. H. Hill, jr., deed; a budget of gambling devices in his J. J. Busby to N. Hill, jr., warranty possession. He is also accused of deed; Sam Sing to M. Lee, bill of having a pocketbook belonging to H. sale; J. E. Merriman to P. H. Phelan, quit claim; George Rubsch and day. John Wendel's saloon on Poplar others to H. B. Buckham, trust deed; street was plundered last night by W. D. Holden to W. Messick, war- prices, at Miller's. thieves who effected an entrance ranty deed; Jerry Davis to O. S. through a rear door. The plunder Winston, mortgage: M. Wells to carried off embraced coats, hats. Pearce, Suggs & Co., chattel mortliquors, cigars and other articles, gage; C. Browne and others to F. W.

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AMUSEMENTS. Shakspearean tragedy of Julius Cæsar as presented by John McCullough last night afforded an entertainment of the highest character. The full strength of McCullough's fine com- lows ; The audience was large and exceed-

their frequently pronounced applause. To-night Shakspeare's King Lear is to be presented, and Mr. McCullough will enact the part of the lunatic this trip you will please have the box 'Lear," a most difficult assumption, but in which he has won many tri-

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In Nelf-Defense.

policeman, was shot and killed by a window were sawed through and the as few men had more devoted friends young man named Walter R. Wasson, telegraph wires near the town were on Sixth street, New Orleans, last cut. Friday night. The man Sharples is described as a desperate character, while Wasson, who has relatives in this city, is of excellent repute. Wasson was escorting a lady from his natured and ponderous Senator Me-Wasson was escorting a lady from his Creery, of Kentucky, was waddling house on the corner of Pleasant and down Pennsylvenia avenue, when a Chestnut street to her residence on dapper young gentleman, one of that Washington avenue. Sharples, whom class which delights "society girls" by he did not know, followed him for a exclaiming at intervals during a fash ionable reception: Have you been considerable distance, and when close very gay this season?" up, made threats that he would fix with the question: "Ah, senator, how Wasson. The latter turned, drew his de do; I called on you this morning. derringer, warned the ruffian to keep Did you get my eard? off, and the warning not being heeded, off, and the warning not being heeded, got the card; but what did you mean he fired, after backing as far as he by writing E. P. in the corner of it?" ould. Mr. Wasson is the son of Mr. "Oh, that," said the young gentle-J. B. Wasson, a well-known stationer man, evidently delighted at being able on Carondelet street. Young Wasson was released on ball.

Personal. Mr. J. H. Varner, of Varner's Sta-

congratulations were received. Mr. ing to rob Mrs. Dawson, has been ex- understand that? and Mrs. Fullilove leave this afternoon pelled from the Chickasaw Guards. What should I mean but 'sent by a by rail for their future home, near He is the only one of the crowd who nigger? Vaiden, Miss., carrying with them the was able to give bail. The others are

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Hallenleery

Chancery Court Suit. In 1857 J. M. Provine leased several-lots of ground from the guardian of the Talbot heirs, and erected what \$45,000 was borrowed by Provine from ceased, to erect these buildings. The Provine lease was declared void by the Supreme Court. When Provine borrowed this money he executed a deed known throughout the country, was killed to-day in a renconter with Ed property, which by the terms of the lease, he was to be reimbursed for out ceded the murder were as follows:

estate is now trying to enforce this Court decision, that Provine's lean was void, and he had not title, upon the ground that the Cooper estate is an innocent purchaser. The amount Washington, with authority to sell his involved is quite large, and the case interest to the best advantage. Cox is being contested in the Chancery Court with great energy and zeal. Vance & Anderson and Messick & Morgan represent the Cooper estate. Jarnagin & Frazer, Howell Jackson, Bigelow and Harry Hill the defendants. The case will doubtless occupy the Chancery Court the whole of to-

Gent's hand-sewed shoes at low

Type for Sale. A font of 500 pounds long primer, in good condition, with all necessary "sorts; used about one year; suitable for a country office. For sale cheap by immediate application to this office.

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The Boat Boys' Freaks. Clerks on steamboats and their felow navigators who engineer the office remain cranium pent. Ventilation going to kill me."

odd freaks worthy of record. The other day one of these brilliant declined to answer, and started to the young men evolved himself in a bill of treasurer's office. lading shipped by the steamer Coahoma to a party at Hot Springs, as fol-

One box, supposed to contain negro's outfit, viz .: A spinning wheel, settle it. boot jack, grease gourd, plow point, an old bridle, soldier coat, pair russetts (slightly worn), some pots and kettles, shuck mattress, quilt, an old clock, one-half bedstead, one rush bottom, some dried herbs (last year's erop), one small piece meat, a little meal and a few family relies. you not go through to Hot Springs Are you armed? put out at Memphis, or, I should have

said, the Taxing District. Cigars and Tobacco. J. T. SHARP, 310 Main. 1551 Bargains in shoes, at Miller's, 11+

Broke Jail. Smith is reported to have escaped from the jail at Somerville, Tenn. She was charged with having poisoned her hus-Clothing Cleaned and Repaired, third escape from the same jail within sent a ball crashing through his temthe past twelve months. A reward is ple. Alston fell, and Cox, threw up offered by the sheriff of \$25 for the recapture of the escaped murderess. he fell, and died at half-past six She evidently had an accomplice in o'clock A ruffian named Jno. Sharples, once getting out of jail, as the bars of the

Fine Point in Etiquette. New York Times. Some days before the adjournment of congress, as the story goes, goodthe time of his death. Have you been

Yes," said the senator dryly, "I

'left in person.'"
'Yes, yes," said the senator meditatively, "I see." The next day Mr. McCreery again met the young man, and this time T. P. Turner, dentist, 313 Main going up to him, said, "Ah, by the way, I called on you this morning;

> world did you mean by writing 'S. B. What!" cried the old gentleman I'm surprised.

GEORGIA GORE.

A Desperate Encounter in the Capitol --- One Man Shot to Death and His Opponent Mortally Wounded.

Special to Cincinnati Enquirer. ATLANTA, GA., March 11.-Colonel R. A. Alston, one of the most popular and best known men in the South, a Cox. The circumstances which prethe convict-leasing in Georgia. His partner in this lease was Ed Cox, formerly a neighbor. General Gordon was very anxious to get out of the lease, as a scandal had grown out of the management of other leases. He sent Colonel Alston to Atlanta from met Alston in Atlanta and told Alston that he had arranged to sell

his interest to Mr. Walters if he would sell General Gordon't interest to him. Alston replied that he thought of selling Gordon's interest to Mr. Howard. Cox then told him if he did not trade with Walters he would kill him. Alston knew Cox well, and knew him to be very violent and dangerous. He therefore avoided discussing the matter with Cox, but went off and sold to Howard. Cox followed him everywhere and kept insisting that they must have it out. Alston is notably a brave man, and comes of a fighting family whose duels make a big part of Carolina history, but he always avoided a difficulty. He drew away from Cox, and at last Cox drew a knife on him. Alston then said "I'm unarmed, and you wouldn't murder me!" Cox then told him to

Alston walked to the capitol, where he met Governor Colquit, who is his lifetime friend, and told him of the circumstances. The governor persuaded Alston to go into the capitol part of wharf boats that lie numerous- until he could send for Cox and settle ly at intervals along the river, often possess stalwart minds which refuse to take a shot-gun and kill him. He's being an absolute essential to their ex- for Cox, but in the meantime he had MEMPHIS THEATER. - The grand istence, they now and then turn loose stepped to the side of the capitol unperceived, and sent a note to Alston to come out and settle it. Alston

> Cox, upon getting no answer, came into the capitol after Alston. He saw him entering the treasury room and followed him. As he went in he closed the door, and said: "Now we have to

Alston said; "I will nave no difficulty with you. Cox said, "You shall have one, and closed the door. Alston in the meantime had secured a pistol. He appealed again to Cox,

but Cox would hear nothing. Alston Should said; "Well, we'll have it here, then. Cox made no answer, but drew his pistol. Alston drew at the same time The treasurer was at his desk, and Captain Helms was by him. He sprang between the men, but they fired before he could reach them, one ball eutting his whiskers. The men then poured in shot after shot, Cox moving about wildly but Alston standing like A yellow woman named Baker full in the mouth, while Cox's ball missed. Alston shot deliberately, burying his second ball in Cox's throat, and breaking his pistol hand with the third. By this time Cox, who had band a year or so since. This is the fired wildly, closed on Alston, and

> Alston was unconscious after His death creates universal sorrow. The streets about the room in which he died are almost impassable, and the indignation against Cox is terrible It is believed that Cox will die. Alston was a chivalrous, high-souled Carolina gentleman. He represented De Kalb county in the legislature at

his hands, saying: "We are both

WHAT SENATOR GORDON HAS TO SAY ABOUT THE MURDER. WASHINGTON, March 11 .- A private telegram received here to-night from Atlanta, Georgia, announces the death of Colonel R. A. Alston from the effects of a pistol shot wound received in an encounter with Edward Cox, a prominent Georgia planter, Senator Gordon states that he gave Colonel Alston a power of attorney to revoke all his engagements with Cox when he became convinced that Cox. was guilty of cruelty to convicts. Ex-Congressman Pierce M. B. Young also received a dispatch from Atlanta toto give information, "that, you know, night, and Georgians here regard night, and Georgians here regard Colonel Alston's taking off as a cruel assassination. Colonel Alston was early in the late war appointed lieutenant-colonel of cavalry by the Con-federate authorities, and served in that capacity through the war.

> Features of the Leuten season in New York are to be "evangelical lunch parties," so called because of the atendance of the rectors of the most fashionable churches.

A New Orleans man about to fail in business was asked: " How many cents do you intend to pay on the doi-lar?" Just as many as I can borrow!" was the reply.

Maine papers are crowing about an educated rooster that when called by his name,"

AMUSEMENTS. MEMPHIS THEATER.

To hire a special mounted force and provide them with lassoes to catch and strangle every person caught in the act of entering or slipping out of a side or rear door is a plan suggested to carry out Sunday orders. The Chelsea cow-boys with their mustangs

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tion, Miss., is in the city.

The Rev. Woo-Hoong-Nick-Bau-The ferry line to Arkansas river is Amendment at F. J. Turnbull's, best wishes of a throng of friends for in jail, where such culprits deserve to Tsih-Dze is one of the pastors living in Shanghai, China.

nounced to appear here the first three Main street, Webster Block. her life partner. After the ceremony at the church the couple, with a few invited guests, repaired to the resimples, suitable for dear of big young invited guests, repaired to the resimples, suitable for dear of big young invited guests, repaired to the resimples, suitable for dear of big young invited guests, repaired to the resimples. nights of next week, is the largest and most talented cluster of minstrels ever organized in this country. mules, suitable for dray and cart dence of the bride's parents, on Adams here, arrived in the city yesterday. street, where a collation was spread Hugh Davis, who was mixed up A. N. in the corner of it Those fifty cent dinners, at 302 use. Main street, under the management of for their entertainment, and where with a set of fine young bucks in try- laughing all over his face, "didn't you